

BON MARCHE.

A Shirt Waist Sale

That has never been equaled. White Shirt Waists, the kind that everybody wants, for

HALF PRICE.

Not a lot of old shopworn stuff, but spick, span, new goods, new styles, new embroideries, and best of all—new prices.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 White Shirt Waists for..... 60c.
\$1.35 and \$1.50 White Shirt Waists for..... 79c.
\$2.00 White Shirt Waists for..... 98c.
\$2.50 White Shirt Waists for..... \$1.25
\$3.00 White Shirt Waists for..... \$1.48
\$3.50 and \$4.00 White Shirt Waists for..... \$1.98

Colored Waists less than HALF PRICE.

49c. and 59c. Shirt Waists for..... 21c.
70c. and 98c. Shirt Waists for..... 49c.
\$1.25 to \$1.68 Shirt Waists for..... 79c.
\$1.70 to \$2.48 Shirt Waists for..... 98c.

The Bargain Tables.

Table No. 1. \$1.00 Sterling Silver Netherlands Bracelets—the kind the jewellers sell for \$1.00—49c. 10c. and 15c. Jewelry—Hat Pins, Belt Pins, Scarf Pins, and Shirt Pins—any of them..... 2c. 25c. and 48c. Shirt Waist Sets—pearl, gift or silver—4 studs and pair of link buttons in a set..... 14c. 10c. and 25c. Japanese Folding Fans, decorated..... 12c. 60c. Beaded Belts, 1 and 2 inches wide, for..... 48c.	Table No. 2. 12c. Ladies' Pure Linen Collars, newest shape—all fresh and clean—sizes 13½ to 15½, for..... 5c. All of our 25c. Ladies' Neckwear, including the 1 K. Puffs, Four-in-hands and Stocks, Fancy Silk Stocks, Madras Ties, etc., all at half price..... 12½c.	Table No. 3. All Silk Double-face Satin Ribbons—with good edges—3½ inches wide—white, black and all colors—our 30c. quality, for..... 23c. All-silk White Ribbons—Madras and Satins—4, 4½ and 5 inches wide—perfect quality—none worth less than 48c. a yard—four for..... 25c.	Table No. 4. Every Parcel in the store on one table—some were 45c. others were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$3—any of them to-morrow..... \$1.25	Table No. 5. 30c. Long Eagle Quills—natural color and black—for..... 19c. 10c. Curled Quills—black or white—for..... 5c. 48c. and 50c. Flowers—Ragged Robins, Poppies, Lilacs, Roses, Chrysanthemums, etc.—all in fine condition—four for..... 11c.	Table No. 6. Mrs. Southworth's Famous Novels—sold everywhere for 25 cents—12c. "Neely's Universal Library" of 25c. and 50c. Books—by Mr. George Rathbone—H. W. Chambers—Bill Nye—Andrew Carnegie—Quill—Max Nordau—and others—all full size—large type—totally 400 pages—each for..... 5c. A lot of Copyright Novels from the Robert Bunner 50c. and 25c. series—none of these can be had in any other store—these are translations from the German and French—books by John Habington—Amelia Barr—Anna Katherine Green—Mrs. Harriette Lewis—Robert Grant—A. W. Tourgee—Belzoni and many others—each for..... 9c. 3 for 25c.
---	--	---	--	--	---

Toilet Bargains.

Woodbury's Facial Soap.....12c. Gaulthier's Cream Soap.....5c. E. Colgate's Shaving Soap.....5c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c. E. Colgate's Toilet Soap.....10c.	Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c. Bath's Toilet Powder.....10c.
---	--

Bon Marche, 314 7th.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

is in the true sense of the word a Fruit Salt, and it is to the fruit acid it contains, combined with alkaline salt, that it owes its valuable curative properties.

A teaspoonful every morning before breakfast

Insures Health.

Abbey's is a standard English preparation which is just being introduced into the United States. If your druggist has not got it he will get it for you.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co., New York, N. Y.

Handling Helped Statues.
From the New York Times.
Until a short time ago the bronze statues in some of the Berlin museums were most carefully labeled "Hands off," just as it is in many American museums. What happened in Berlin, however, may cause the curators of some of our museums to take down their signs. It was observed in Berlin that those parts of the bronze statues which were surreptitiously handled by the public retained a good surface. This led to the conclusion that fat had something to do with it. An experiment was therefore tried for some years with four bronzes.

One was coated every day with oil and every day with cloth; another was washed every day with water; the third was similarly washed, but was oiled twice a year, and the fourth was left untouched. Just as our bronzes remain isolated behind the notices, "Hands off." The first looked beautiful; the third, which had been oiled twice a year, was passable; the second looked dead, and the fourth was dull and black. It is probably a fact not generally known that the ancient Greeks polished their statues with fat. Perhaps the curators above mentioned, who have charge of statues and other ornaments, will profit by the experiment here described.

GOLDENBERG'S.

Some of the "Grabs" Agitating New York Taxpayers.
CROKER'S STREAK OF BAD LUCK
Backers of Enterprises in China Uneasy Over Situation.
SUMMER GIRLS' NEW FAD

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.
NEW YORK, July 27, 1899.
Wherever one turns these days he bumps into a "grab" accomplished or a "grab" projected. A few choice samples have just been unearthed, as follows:
A franchise grab for thirty miles of New York's streets, pushed through the municipal assembly this week. Not a question was asked before important rights on the Kingsbridge road were granted the Third Avenue Railroad Company. This franchise is one of the most valuable in the annexed district. The Third Avenue company has fought for years to get it. A former franchise was upset on a technicality.
Notwithstanding the defeat of its \$25,000,000 bill in the legislature, the late winter the Astoria Light, Heat and Power Company has a large force of men at work preparing the foundations for the immense plant it proposes to erect on the outskirts of Long Island City. This is regarded by those in a position to know as indication of a positive belief by the syndicate behind the company in its ability to get the bill, or one similar to it, through the legislature of next year. The Consolidated Gas Company is behind the Astoria company, and back of the Consolidated is the Standard Oil Company and the coterie of millionaires associated with William C. Whitney and all of his vast enterprises. What the Astoria company will have to get to make its immense new plant available for the purposes of view is permission to tunnel under the East river and construct immense mains for running the gas from the plant to the distributing mains in Manhattan and the Bronx. The company is to furnish the gas for the whole of the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, and gain absolute control of the lighting of the four largest boroughs of the great city.
Tammany's Street Cleaning Job.
The Tammany machine hopes to put through tomorrow a job in street cleaning which will evade the civil service regulations and at the same time give plenty of work to a number of faithful democrats in Brooklyn. Pending the framing of civil service rules the Tammany leaders were unable to appoint in Brooklyn many of the men and deputies for street cleaning, section superintendents, stable bosses and hostlers, besides many street cleaners. The new rules, framed at Albany, maintain that in any examination few of the men wanted would get on the list. From six to ten workers in each of the twenty-five sections of the Kingsbridge road have been taken care of and the leaders were hard driven to find a way out. The solution comes in the form of an advertisement in the "City Record" of the Kingsbridge road for cleaning 300 miles of Brooklyn streets. Under the charter the work may be let by contract instead of being done by the city. There is only one private plant in Brooklyn, so far as known, controlled by democratic politicians, and this firm will probably be the only bidder. The bid, if it can be rejected, but it is not likely to be, inasmuch as the contractors will employ only those named by the organization, and civil service rules will not count. This plan will give employment to many political workers.
Richard Croker's return to this city, which was said for the last week in Albany, has been pushed forward. Word has been received that the boss of Tammany Hall would appear here on August 5 to discuss an account of the sewerage work from Deputy Boss John F. Carroll and the other smaller bosses. Croker is as dissatisfied with the condition of affairs in Tammany Hall as with his own losses on the turf in England and the icy reception he has met with on this trip. He is said to have been snubbed in the betting ring after the bookies and the aristocratic blacklegs of the English race courses had taken his money. His horses have not won races to any noticeable extent, and socially his position has become so uncomfortable that even the sporting writers in London, in announcing his proposed return to this country, have added significantly, "Mr. Croker will not be missed."

His Organization Demoralized.
In his absence the organization which he owns and controls in this city has become demoralized. The Bryan men have been spreading their 16 to 1 doctrine right up to the door of the Democratic Club. They captured Tammany Hall's Fourth of July meeting, and shouted with triumph when ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas hurled the name of Bryan into the wigwag gathering and carried it off its feet.
And the troubles in the wigwag are not the only ones in prospect for Croker. He is to be investigated by the House of Representatives, and the announcement may be definitely made that he will be put upon the stand as soon as he returns from England. How long the committee will sit during the month of August is not determined. It will depend, Mr. Mazet says, in part on the condition of the weather, and in part on whether all the members of the committee shall have taken their summer vacation from business.
"You may declare as false all reports to the effect that we are to be called off, or that our sessions are to be timed to suit political expediences," says Mr. Mazet. "We are going to pursue the investigation the way to the end of this investigation, regardless of such rumors as those, with the sole purpose of framing remedial laws, as we were bidden to do. We will have Mr. Croker on the stand again. He has a subpoena for August 20, but he may not get here by that time. I will not tell what we're going to ask him this time, nor what new departments we are going to take up."
Mr. Moss has collected a great mass of data for the investigation. When he was asked whether he has finished his investigation of the committee will sit during the month of August is not determined. It will depend, Mr. Mazet says, in part on the condition of the weather, and in part on whether all the members of the committee shall have taken their summer vacation from business.
Financiers in this city who are interested in the proposed combination of American and English syndicates in developing the resources of China are becoming nervous over the fact that nothing has come from Washington that might show how the government looks upon the huge alliance of capital. It has been told how the English government intimated to the Chinese that it would be better to keep its promises regarding concessions to both the English and American syndicates, and that a request was made that this government do the same. Instead of sending such a diplomatic note as that, the Chinese government at Washington contented itself merely with instructing its minister to China to look into the conditions there and report. Since then no word has been heard from Washington that would lead men here interested in the Anglo-American syndicate to believe that any step will be taken soon to prevail upon the Chinese government to stick by its agreement in granting valuable railroad and mining concessions. All this is said to be the case, and the men here interested are chafing at the delay, which causes a fear that the Chinese, being a most peculiar and suspicious people, finally may withdraw altogether from their promises and ignore the concessions and contracts already entered into.

Novel Present for Dewey.
Speeding across the Atlantic on its way to Admiral Dewey is probably the most novel gift that has been sent to the hero of Manila. The gift is that of Miss Adelaide Reseda Richmond, a pretty and popular society debutante of last year. It is in the form of a march, lithographed on heavy silk of American make, entitled "Thank You, Pluck." The march is Miss Richmond's own composition, and is a stirring piece of music. The composer has had the march lithographed on three flags of the richest silk that could be obtained, and these are held together by four silver stars, the admiral's insignia. A fourth flag, which represents the frontispiece, has emblazoned on it a very pretty piece of poetry, also of Miss Richmond's composition. Miss Richmond is distantly related to the admiral, several of her ancestors having intermarried with the Dinevies of New England, from whom the admiral sprang.

Summer Girl's New Fad.
Now the summer girl has a new fad. She carries a cigarette case, and not an empty one, either. In the case and the quality of the cigarettes therein lie not only an index of her popularity in the present, but of that to come, for the cigarettes may be nice or poor, and the case may be exceedingly expensive or otherwise. Much mystery conceals this new fad; indeed, that is the dominating element, and the guessing game it opens up is agitating the piazzas of many summer hotels. In the first place, no one is supposed to know who bestows the case upon the fair damsel, but it is taken for granted that he is "sticker" and that every one wonders how much so he is. Then a further interest is developed in trying to find out who are the lucky men who are invited to partake of the cigarettes, for the summer girl is not so limited as to confine her "smokes" to one. Not she. But she does not bestow them broadcast, and no man knows just who are the other favored ones. So that is where the girls do not do all the guessing. For one man to tell another about "her" having given him a "smoke" is, in the cigarette etiquette, as candid as kissing and telling. And the most wondering of all comes in the desire to find out if the dispensers of cigarettes join the favored who reap the benefit of the case.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS ESTABLISHED
Reciprocal Acts of Good Will Between China and Japan.
In diplomatic quarters concerned with the affairs of China and Japan it is said that the old ill feeling between the two countries, dating long before the war and made more acute by the struggle, recently has been obliterated by several graceful and significant courtesies exchanged between the Emperor of China and the Emperor of Japan. The latter was the first to extend the olive branch, by conferring on the Emperor of China the decoration of the highest order in Japan. This was conveyed to Peking with great ceremony, and recently the Emperor of China has returned the compliment by decorating the Emperor of Japan with the highest order of China. A similar spirit was shown on the death of the field marshal of the Japanese army a short time ago. Although he had been active in the war with China, one of the strongest tributes paid him at the time of his death came from officials high in the Chinese service. Another recent mark of restored good feeling is the sending of many Chinese students to Japan for modern education. These numbers about 100 and include the son of Viceroy Chang of Hunan, the rival of Li Hung Chang.
This era of good feeling in the orient was referred to at the legation here in connection with reports from Peking as to the visit of the Japanese admiral and squadron, and the probable consummation of a Japanese-Chinese alliance. While the officials here have no direct information, they say the treaty report doubtless grows out of recent talk of an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan. This alliance seemed imminent at one time, but it is said that Japan no longer desires it, or that the Chinese government has decided to withdraw in the present aspect of international affairs.

Indians Anxious for Peace.
A complete denial of recently circulated reports of threatened trouble by the White Earth reservation Indians in Minnesota, growing out of the now settled controversy over the intruders, is given by Chippewa Commissioner Hall in a report just received. He says at Leech Lake he met a number of representative Bear Island Indians, who were especially anxious to have it known to the government that they did not contemplate, nor under any circumstances, would they molest the whites; that they have full confidence in the Indian administration, and "were hurt by the circulation of rumors, connecting them with hostile intentions."
All the Leech Lake Indians are anxious for a readjustment of many of their allotments, which are claimed to have been made hastily.
The new pattern works of the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburg, Pa., collapsed yesterday. One man was killed outright and five others were seriously injured.

GOLDENBERG'S.

Purchase of a maker's surplus stock of shirt waists at about half price.
The maker was anxious to begin on next season's productions and turned over his entire surplus stock of waists for "a mere song." Our regular stock was at such a low ebb that we could easily accept his offer—and so tomorrow you are favored with value-giving that presages the most important waist event of the season. And from the fact that sizes are complete—assortments unbroken—styles fresh and clean—you must readily see the infinite advantage our sale possesses over those of sadly broken-up sizes and old mussed ends of lines. It's a matchless opportunity—a saving of almost half.

At 25c. At 20c. At 39c. At 49c. At 98c.
50 dozen percale waists—in a goodly variety of desirable patterns—each every size sold all season at 50 cents. Choice offered you for 25 cents. A wonderful bargain you must admit.
80 dozen percale and lawn waists, in a choice of splendid patterns—the most "fashionable" and fine-style and workmanship perfect. Sold all season at 98c. and 75c. Choice for 25c.
20 dozen plain white lawn waists, prettily lace tucked in front—well made and perfect fitting. They are the regular 69-cent value in every store in America. Go at 29 cents.
You are offered plain white lawn waists, more elaborately trimmed—with two rows of bayadere inserting—very stylish. They are the sort sold at 89 cents. Go at 49 cents.
25 dozen of extra fine sheer India linen waists, trimmed in the handsomest style with embroidery—ultra fashionable garments usually sold at \$1.75 and \$2. Choice for 98 cents.

Resistless values in wash skirts. 100 doz. boys' linen collars, 5c.
A big lot of washable skirts in linen, both plain and fancy—trimmed with ducks and English piques—all well made and properly finished. 75-cent values—29c.
A big lot of the grade over skirts—in all colors—well trimmed and thoroughly finished—admirably adapted for service at home—or for every-day wear. Each worth \$1.50—made at \$1.00—now offered at..... 59c.
All the high cost skirts, that sold at \$5—including extra wide and full—trimmed with embroidery, and many duck skirts, trimmed with white—reduced to..... \$2.89
The fine skirts of genuine Irish linen, trimmed with rows of blue or white pique—and the fancy embroidery—extra wide and full—sold at \$3—now offered at..... \$1.25
A lot of imported wide-wale pique skirts, trimmed with embroidery insertion—extra wide and full—superior tailoring—marked at..... \$1.69

Stationery needs for vacation time. Handkfs., 4c.
Antique English linen correspondence paper for 4c. per ream.
Package of envelopes to match for 45c.
Linen writing paper of superior quality—worth 17c.—in all fashionable tints—for 10c. quire.
Finest silk-finished correspondence paper and envelopes—worth 25c. and 30c.—for 15c. box.
An immense lot of ladies' handkerchiefs, in a host of different styles. Some have delicately embroidered corners and some are trimmed with lace edge—part are with morning borders. Soft, sheer ones that you cannot buy under 8c.—for 4 cents Saturday.
Regular 25c. Myrka rice powder, 15c.
Tallow's swansdown for 14c.
Hartshorn ammonia for 3c.
Oakley's cucumber shaving cream, 18c.
Solid bristle tooth brushes, 8c.
Pure olive oil castile soap, 11c. lb.

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98

Boys' wear cut regardless of cost. 15c. 49c. 98c. \$1.98
Boys' linen crash, Galatea cloth and bird's-eye, cheviot wash pants—with taped seams and strong waist band—good, washable patterns that will stand wear—were 25c. and 30c.—reduced to..... 15c.
Choice of all our boys' suits sold at \$1 to \$2—consisting of linen crashes, white duck and fancy Galatea cloth, trimmed in the "natural" styles—all sizes 3 to 10—offered you at..... 49c.
And the finer grades of boys' wash suits sold all season at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50—comprising fine piques, genuine Irish linens, double-breasted crashes and madras—all sizes from 3 to 10—very fine suits—sacrificed for..... 98c.
A lot of boys' famous "Washington Mills" all-wool navy blue serge suits—in scattered sizes between 7 and 15—each suit sold at \$4 and \$5, as you know—now offered for quick clearance at..... \$1.98



200 Blue Serge Suits to-order, \$8.
200 Blue Serge Suits to-order, \$8.
We're going to make up 200 Blue Serge Suits at a never-heard-of before price. We bought the goods from a manufacturer's agent at a price way under the ordinary, and we're going to give you the benefit.
If you want a handy suit for the next sixty days' use—and you can wear it next summer—better leave your measure for one.

Mertz and Mertz,
Tailors,
906 and 908 F Street.

Our garments are made in our own work-rooms.
Our garments are made in our own work-rooms.
Our garments are made in our own work-rooms.
Our garments are made in our own work-rooms.

GOT IN THE WRONG CHURCH.
Curious Dilemma of Visiting Episcopal Clergyman at Hempstead, L. I.
From the New York Journal.
"They said they would send some one to meet me," soliloquized the Rev. Philip M. Kerridge on the station platform at Hempstead.
It was Sunday morning. Mr. Kerridge is at home in Grace Chapel, New York. He had been sent for to take the place of the Rev. Creighton Spencer, rector of St. George's, Hempstead, absent in Europe. It happened that Mr. Kerridge had never been in the village and had forgotten the name of the church.
A lone huckman appeared and said, "Kerridge?"
"Oh, they've sent this man for me," said the clergyman, relieved. "Drive me to the church."
"Which?"
"The Protestant Episcopal Church. (Some new coachman, I fancy.)"
The huckman left Mr. Kerridge in front of a church with a cross on it. Some parishoners stood in the porch, and seeing the newcomer's strictly clerical waistcoat and Roman collar addressed him as "father."
"Must be high church," said Mr. Kerridge. "What time," he asked, "does the service begin?"
"The service," echoed the young woman whom he addressed. "Ah, yes. At 11 o'clock."
Mr. Kerridge went into the vestry room and took his seat, plain white surplice and black cassock from his bag. He saw some vestments in a closet that made him remark to himself: "Oh, yes, a very high church. These villages do put it on a little thick sometimes."
Just then appeared a clerical man, smoothly shaven and parly. "Are you to assist me today?" inquired the New Yorker, blandly.
"I am the pastor," replied the other, smiling.

ply. "May I ask who you are?"
With the word "pastor" came a flood of light to Mr. Kerridge. "Then what church is this?" he demanded.
"Our Lady of Loretto."
"And the Protestant Episcopal Church in which I am expected?"
"Oh, ho! You'll be late. Didn't I hear their bells ringing this quarter of an hour beyond their time? Go, quick, and I'll send this little boy with you. And I'm glad to have met you, very."
In the vestibule at St. George's, not far away, the verges had been tearing his hair since 10:30. A vestryman was gnawing his mustache and trying to appear unconscious of the verges' unspoken reproaches. The vestryman had slept too late, had driven like Jehu to the station, but had found no one there. The two rejoiced greatly. Mr. Kerridge came into sight and hustled him into his place.
The congregation has been making the vestryman explain, but Mr. Kerridge, by appointment, with the pastor of Our Lady of Loretto's.

The Waste Paper Nuisance.
From the Scientific American.
Owing to the great cheapness of paper, caused by the ever-increasing use of wood pulp in its manufacture, and owing to the fact that it is practically valueless after having served its original purpose, it is the cause of a nuisance very prevalent in large cities. The paper is thrown into the streets or in lots, and is blown about with every gust of wind and collects under stoops and in feces corners, where it is sometimes set adrift by mischievous and thoughtless urchins. It is readily conceded that waste paper is dirty and untidy, and, according to the New York Medical Journal, may, under circumstances, act as a disseminator of disease. No effectual remedy for this has been devised, but that journal proposes to have ornamental iron urns swinging on trunnions, in which papers could be put and burned on the open-bottom grate, instead of object of having them swinging in empty stones and other incombustible matter. They might be put up in proper places and at convenient distances apart. A child, like to play by making fires, it is likely that they will hunt for materials to gratify their inclinations in this respect.
The true solution of the waste paper problem is to pass stringent city ordinances and see that they are enforced. In some cities it is an infraction of the law to throw paper into the street, and it is to be hoped that the regulations which exist will be enforced.

Thought It Was a New Drink.
From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"These queer, new-fangled names that they get up for summer drinks confuse the country folks," said the clerk at the soda fountain, "and, honestly, I don't much wonder. A man carrying a big, old-fashioned valise, came wandering in here the other day at the hottest part of the afternoon and sat down by the corner. He pulled out a red bandana handkerchief, and while he was mopping his forehead, he looked the place over from top to bottom. I could see he was trying to make up his mind what he could get the most of for his money, so I said nothing and waited for his order. Pretty soon he noticed that sign hanging on the corner of the fountain: 'Fresh vaccine received daily.' 'Yes, sir,' says I, 'thinking he must be a country doctor. Got it in today?' 'Yes, sir,' I said, 'just arrived.' He thought for a while, and then he suddenly pulled out his pocketbook. 'Oh, well,' he said, 'I reckon y' kin gimme a glass.'"

Charles Kato, an employe on the Walton farm, near Moorestown, N. J., shot and fatally wounded George Williams, while the latter was in the act of stealing chickens.